

REPORT HAW. COM. DECLARED STOCK PAID-UP

(Continued from Page 1)
this annual meeting to take up the
books. Some of the same was taken
up in 1907.

The company's report for the year
made at the annual meeting in San
Francisco, was a very satisfactory
one, both on plantation operation and
financially. Officers are understood to
have been reelected. Full details will
be expected at the offices of the
agents, Alexander & Baldwin.

President Baldwin's report says in
part:

"The crop of 1911 yielded 1,349 tons
of sugar more than the crop of 1910,
but less tons of sugar less. This was
due to the fact that we had poorer
juices in 1911 than in 1910, the juice
for the crop of 1910 being the best on
record."

Crop of 1912.

The milling of this crop was com-
menced on November 6th, 1911. The
juice has been excellent, and as the
weather has been most ideal for har-
vesting, this work has progressed rap-
idly, with the result that 22,975 tons
of sugar have been bagged as against
20,482 tons at same date last year.
It has taken 7,10 tons of cane to make
a ton of commercial sugar, while last
year at same date it took 7,55 tons of
cane to make a ton of sugar."

Sliding-Scale Bonus.—On January
1st, 1912, a sliding-scale bonus, based
on the price of sugar for the year,
was also put into effect by the Hawa-
ian Sugar Planters' Association. This
bonus works as follows:

If the average New York market
price for 36 centrifugal raw sugar,
duly paid, for the year is 2.55 cents per
pound, \$71 per ton—laborers shall
receive a bonus at the rate of 1 per
cent, of their yearly earnings, and for
every dollar per ton increase over said
\$71 per ton, the bonus will be in-
creased 1 cent.

This bonus will be paid only to
those who have worked an average of
20 days each month or 240 days for
the year. All our laborers and em-
ployees up to those receiving \$50 per
month are to come under this sliding-
scale bonus.

This scheme has been adopted with
a view to giving laborers generous
compensation when the price of sugar
is high. The employees of the planta-
tion who are to receive the benefits of
this bonus have expressed themselves
as very much pleased with the plan.

Contractors are not entitled to the
sliding-scale bonus, as they are al-
ready receiving high wages.

Profit-Sharing Bonus.—For many
years the high-paid men on the planta-
tion have received a small share of
the profits, pro rata, in addition to
their salaries. Beginning with Janu-
ary 1st, 1912, the amount set aside for
this purpose has been increased and
all the employees receiving \$50 per
month and over will participate in this
bonus.

The usual hearty co-operation and
loyalty to the company shown by the
employees of the different departments
of this company have never been more
marked during the past year.

The total manufacturing loss was
11.78 per cent, as against 14.27 per
cent, for the previous crop. The dif-
ference in percentage of loss was due
to the difficult milling quality of the
cane and a resulting lower extrac-
tion.

Ditches.

The old "Halei" ditch, built in the
1800s, is being reconstructed. This
was made imperative by the unver-
tainty condition of the pipe lines ex-
tending from Kaloko to Maliko. All
of these pipes, which were put in
when the ditch was constructed, have
about outlived their usefulness and
would have had to be replaced
entirely.

In this distance the total length of
pipes is 16,900 feet. To renew these
pipes would have meant an expend-
iture of probably \$160,000—\$10 per
foot. Therefore, it was thought ad-
visable to make a new location, run-
ning a tunnel line nearly all the way,
with very little open ditch. This line
has been located with a total length
of 31,000 feet of tunnel, 1,640 feet of
open ditch, 3,000 feet of flume, 1,400
feet of pipe and 3,000 feet of cross-
cuts, making a total length of 57,400
feet. The cost, exclusive of cement
work, should be about \$200,000.

The work is progressing rapidly and
up to date 15,000 feet of tunnels and
cross-cuts have been completed.

"Lowrie" Ditch.—We have been
doing considerable work on the "Low-
rie" ditch during the past year. In
many places we have done away with
flumes, that were unnecessary, by
digging ditches around these flumes.

All the leaky wooden flumes this side
of Maliko are being replaced by con-
crete flumes. After the work on the
new "Halei" ditch has been completed,
it will probably be advisable to
relocate a good portion of the "Low-
rie" ditch, which, from the present
standard of ditch work, was poorly lo-
cated and in many places poorly con-
structed.

During the past year, 18,151 trees
were planted out in the Koolau Forest
Reservoir by the Maui Agricultural Co
and the Hawaiian Commercial & Su-
perior Co. We are continuing to plant
out trees and hope to plant more this
year than last.

Reservoir No. 18.—With an esti-
mated capacity of 41,000,000 gallons,
this reservoir has now been completed,
excepting a part of the riprap.

During the past year we have done
considerable work in the remodeling
of camps. Camps in the camps
have been done away with and open
cement drains have been constructed.
At the end of the year 38,000 feet of
drains had been completed, which

leaves about one-third of this work
yet to be done.

A great many of the camp houses
have been remodeled and in many in-
stances cottages have been built to
take the place of the old barrack
houses. In the Afong Camp, which is
one of the oldest camps on the plan-
tation, all the old barrack houses were
torn down and new family cottages
were built. We are building from 150
to 200 new cottages each year, and
now have about 800 cottages on the
plantation, exclusive of houses now
occupied by the salaried men. We ex-
pect to be doing a good deal of this
work during the next few years.

Superintendent P. W. Rider of the
Kakako Mission, who has worked
here for fourteen years among the
poor classes and who has been in
mission work at Kakako for ten
years, will leave next Tuesday for
California and may not return to Hu-
awa. Arrangements are now being
made for someone else to take over
his work.

Mr. Rider's wife has been ill in Cali-
fornia for six months, and he goes to
join her. If she improves rapidly,
they will return here, but if not, Mr.
Rider said this morning that he would
remain with her and would have to
give up his local work.

Mr. Rider's devotion to the mission
cause after year, night and day
without a rest, has been one of the
notable things in religious and char-
itable work in Honolulu. For ten
years he has devoted from sixteen to
twenty-four hours of every day to the
work. His duties have taken him in
Honolulu's worst slums. He is a
protection officer and a prominent
citizen as well.

"I should regret very much to leave
my home here and my work perman-
ently," he said this morning, "but I
shall go to remain with my wife in
case she does not return here."

WIFE'S ILLNESS CALLS RIDER TO COAST; MAY STAY

McNamee's second issue is immobile
statehood. His plank reads:

"We realize that the success of the
Democratic party already attained in
securing a large majority in the na-
tional House of Representatives, to-
gether with the bright prospect of
electing a Democratic President, brings
Hawaii nearer to statehood.

"On this subject we charge inci-
pency on the part of the Republican
party, and in proof we offer the fact
that although a resolution was adopted
by the last Legislature urging the ad-
mission of Hawaii as a State, no bill
to that end was introduced in con-
gress by the Republican Delegates."

The meeting closed with a general
vote against the high price of public
lands, the leaders taking turns at
denouncing Governor Freese's land pol-
icy. The work of platform construction
will be continued at a meeting to be held
tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

**DEMOCRATS MAKE
DOUBLE USE OF
HAMMERS**

The Democratic carpenters were out
with their hammers last night, for our
purposes of platform building and also
use as weapons of offense against
"traitors" to the Territorial central
committee. Several planes in the rough
were beaten out of solid blocks of ver-
nacular, but the platform on which the
candidates will stand was by no means
completed.

T. J. Ryan touched off the expected
breaks in reply to the anti-McNamee
letters written by James Cole of Miami,
one of which fell into Haleiwa. The
Democrats were ignored, but Ryan vented much indignation
over the slurs given the Territorial
central committee by the Miami
man. The letter itself was not pro-
duced, McNamee taking the ground
that it had been given to him in secret
confidence. Ryan, however, was in-
furiated with its contents. He said:

Ryan's Wrath.

The statement in that letter to
which I took exception, as nearly as
I can now remember, is substantially
as follows:

"McNamee, through proxies which
he held and through his henchman
Ryan, had absolute control of the
central committee."

That statement is not only false
but I believe that Mr. Cole knew it
was false when he wrote it, because
he was present when the roll was called
and heard it stated that McNamee held
two proxies and that Ryan held one
proxy. One of those which Mc-
Namee held was voted in writing by
the principal, therefore it left Mc-
Namee only one proxy to vote. The
proxy which I held was voted in writing
by the principal, and therefore I
only had my own vote, as these written
votes will show for themselves. If
McNamee had voted the proxy he
held and his own vote as Mr. Cole
desired, it would not have changed the
result, even if Henchman Ryan did
not vote at all.

The Japanese in Hawaii are
increasing in numbers, and have been
for several years. Most of them are
employed on the plantations. Some
are in business. They mind their
affairs, as a rule. For the most part
the Japanese in Hawaii remain in the
Islands only long enough to acquire
money enough to keep them comfortable
in Japan, and then with their
families go back home.

The departure of the Japanese from
Hawaii has been larger than the ar-
rivals recently, and I think this will
be confirmed by almost any one fam-
iliar with the situation in Hawaii.
We are getting more Portuguese than
any other people."

Unsteady Footing.

When the matter of platform came
up, McNamee made the stand that he
wanted only national matters, which
came within the powers of the de-
legate to Congress, dealt with. He said
that some of the planks in the last
campaign made too uncertain
the nomination, and that he was "the
Indian that was hammered" on mat-
ters which were of local interest only.

Granting that Fern and Rivenburgh
would have voted as Mr. Cole desired,
and that McNamee had also voted
two votes as Mr. Cole desired, it would
not have changed results, for the rea-
son that there were five votes in writ-
ing to overcome, besides many others
present in person and by proxy."

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**MANY HOMESTEADS WILL
BE SOON THROWN OPEN**

Final preparations are being made
through in connection with the vari-
ous homestead lots that are to be
thrown open on this and other islands.

The Governor and Land Commissi-
oner Joshua D. Tucker held another
long conference this morning when
further details were arranged.

"We are trying to draw up the ad-

vertisements in connection with the
homesteads that are to be thrown
open on this and the other islands."

The Governor, "and Tucker and myself
went into the matter again this morn-
ing. There is a mass of detail to be
fixed to be fixed and it takes some
time. I hope, however, that matters
will be fixed up within the next few
days and that the hands can be ad-
vised."

**"PANAMA" BANANA
DISEASE SPREADING**

The Daily Consular Trade Report
states that the much-dreaded "Pan-
ama disease," which has caused heavy
losses to planters in the Bocas del To-
ro district of Panama, in Costa Rica,
in Dutch Guiana, and in the island of
Trinidad, has made its appearance in
Jamaica. Strenuous measures are be-
ing taken by the island authorities to
prevent the spread of the disease. As
there is so much at stake in Jamaica,
whose prosperity depends to so large
an extent on the banana crop, no ex-
pense or pains will be spared in fight-
ing this formidable enemy of the
banana plant.

Sugar Protected.

The sugar industry of Hawaii having
been built up under a protective
tariff and large amounts of capital
having been invested, we would nat-
urally expect that community on the free list,
therefore we heartily endorse the action
taken by the Democratic Territorial
central committee in adopting and
transmitting to Congress the follow-
ing resolution:

"Resolved, by the Democratic Terri-

torial central committee of the Ter-
ritory of Hawaii, That we do not favor
the passage of the bill introduced by
Representative Underwood, now
pending in the Congress of the United
States seeking to remove the tariff
on sugar.

"We also favor a duty upon coffee,
bananas, rice and other Island products,
calculated on a basis of producing
revenue only, but which would material-
ly assist in establishing small in-
dustries in Hawaii, which would at-
tract the American farmer and home
builder to the shores."

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GREEK PRINTER

Adam Shiek is said to be the only
printer in Kansas who can set type
in Greek. Mr. Shiek is a graduate of
one of the leading European universi-
ties. He was formerly in the news-
paper business in Nebraska, but now
owns and operates a big farm south
of Lawrence.

**SOME WORKING
GIRLS LOSE TOO
MUCH TIME**

Two Girls Tell How To
Avoid It.

There is nothing that teaches more
than experience. We therefore quote
from the letters of two girls who suf-
fered and were restored to health. The
same remedy is within reach of all.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"Prior to taking
the first bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound I suffered agony
every month, but after your wonderful
medicine had been taken a while I felt a
little better, and after taking seven bottles
of it I feel that I can truly say I
have no more pain or inconvenience."

"As I am out in the business world as
a stenographer, I come in contact with
many girls, and when the opportune
moment arrives I tell them about the
Vegetable Compound and I know that quite
a few are taking it."—HELEN CANET,
556 Dean St.

Another Girl's Experience.

Tishomingo, Okla.—"I am a stenog-
rapher and book-keeper, and Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has
saved my life. I am enjoying the best
of health now, but I was suffering from
female troubles and painful periods,
and would have backache, headache
and fainting spells. If any woman would
like to write to me,

I will gladly answer her letter and tell
her what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound has done for me."—Mrs.
MATTHE COPENHAVER, Tishomingo, Okla.

I will gladly answer her letter and tell
her what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound has done for me."—Mrs.
MATTHE COPENHAVER, Tishomingo, Okla.

WIFEBEATER GETS 3 MONTHS

Wife-beating is one of the crimes
which too frequently come up before
Police Judge Monsarrat and this
morning Harry Gray, Hawaian, who
beat his wife almost to death about
four days ago, was sent to the county
jail for three months. Judge Monsarrat
stated from the bench after listening
to the evidence of the husband and wife,
that the defendant deserved a severe
penalty.

According to the evidence, it seems
that the defendant and his wife both
got drunk, Gray said to court that he
left like a crazy man. He assaulted his
wife, kicked her and struck her
on the head with rocks.

The defendant's wife was released
from the hospital this morning to less-
enify against her husband.

**SAYS HAWAII HAS NO
FEAR OF JAPANESE**